

Haig backs president, denies threats to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Thursday "the obituary is wrong" as to his role as secretary of state, saying he and President Reagan remain of one mind on foreign policy despite dispute over George Bush's crisis management.

Bush appointment, announced by the president Tuesday, over Haig's objection amounted to "a sub-form," the secretary said. "The problem is to get the subject of substance."

Earlier, Haig's aides — who asked not to be named — portrayed him as "very upset" and said they were unsure whether the strong-willed secretary would stay on the job despite Reagan's affirmation of him Wednesday. One noted Haig had "pounded the table" in anger over the Bush appointment.

He denied he had threatened Reagan with resignation, sidestepping questions from reporters as to his future. Instead, he joked that "somebody told me I'd be 'Bushed' this morning, but I'm not sure what he meant," when he was asked about the possibility of being fired.

He told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that operations that now that Reagan has made a decision, "the time has come to get on with the conf foreign policy."

He said the Bush appointment "may have an impact on foreign policy," but did not explain whether it was good or bad.

He said lengthy discussions with the president and his staff were "in one mind," Haig said. "Foreign policy is first and

foremost a question of substance.

"Now from time to time questions of form have an impact on that," he said, referring to Reagan's choice of Bush. "The subject of form has been decided. The problem is to get on with the subject of substance and that is what I intend to do."

Haig told the Senate panel that "I'm anxious to get on with the conduct of American foreign policy under the arrangement discussed yesterday by the president."

Reagan issued a statement after meeting with Haig Wednesday that the secretary is his "primary adviser on foreign affairs."

Haig said he does not anticipate developments in El Salvador would be handled by Bush's crisis management staff.

He said, moreover, he expects he would be asked for recommendations during any situation managed by Bush.

On other issues, Haig testified:

— Some of the "nervousness" among black African nations about what the Reagan administration's policy toward South Africa is "will disappear" when that policy is announced shortly.

— Suggesting the tone of the new policy, Haig said the administration has already endorsed Namibia's independence from South African influence.

— Military action should never be excluded from options to halt Cuban arms supplies to guerrillas in El Salvador, but said he would give no "saber-rattling answer."

Senate approves cut

Reagan's plan enacted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate set out Thursday a virtual carbon copy of President Reagan's plan for scores of billions of dollars in spending cuts over the next three years.

Unrealistic recommendations are offered," Committee chairman Sen. Peter Domenici, R-New Mexico, said as he presented his panel's proposal for cuts in reductions through 1983. He touted the "historic package of spending restraint."

On spending reductions are essential," agreed Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, top Democrat Budget Committee.

Republican Leader Howard Baker said the plan would "get us a new percentage" of the cuts he is and no one seemed prepared to argue that predictions of the cuts would cut deeply into social programs such as food stamps, unemployment insurance, Social Security benefits and public service employment. Some Democrats said in advance they would try to restore some of those funds, but they hardly

optimism. He responded to criticism that the administration's suggested cuts would impose heavy burdens on the poor, declared, "The rhetoric about this budget recommendation destroying the social compact between this nation and her people is more than overblown. It is wrong."

Domenici's committee set these targets: \$2.6 billion in cuts in 1981; \$36.4 billion in 1982 and \$47.7 billion in 1983. Democratic whip Alan Cranston said before the debate began that despite disagreements over individual cuts, his party didn't want to increase the Reagan budget deficits. That assured that Democrats and Republicans alike would line up behind massive reductions in planned spending.

Technically, the Senate was debating guidelines to congressional committees to make the actual cuts in programs under their jurisdiction. But Baker said he expected as much as five days of debate as the Senate wrangled over specific programs.

Despite his support for budget cuts, Hollings attacked the administration's economic assumptions of rapidly declining interest rates and inflation as overly optimistic.

He said the public should not be misled into believing that the nation is on the verge of "entering the land of milk, honey and budget surpluses."



Dave Rodriguez demonstrates a motorized hang glider. Called Hummer, this glider is capable of four hours of sustained cross country flight, and is propelled by a modified 16-horsepower snowmobile engine.

Champion flier demonstrates for Y club, shows crowd new motorized hang glider

By EILEEN HUMBER
Universe Staff Writer

It's a relatively new way to "rise above the fray" for flying enthusiasts.

Motorized hang gliders have been on the scene for only two years now, said Dave Rodriguez, a champion hang glider and owner of the hang gliding center.

There are two kinds of motorized gliders, said Rodriguez who demonstrated the larger of the two at the BYU Flying Cougars at a local air

show. The demonstration, Rodriguez spoke to a group about the basic introduction to the sport of gliding.

The glider was once a home-built experimental aircraft, he said. It is now regulated by the Federal Aviation Association (FAA) because of its weight, Rodriguez said. Currently a 16-hp engine is not needed to fly hang gliders, he ad-

The motorized glider is capable of four hours of sustained cross-country flight because of its five-gallon capacity tank, and is propelled by a modified 16-horsepower snowmobile engine, according to Rob Rainey, vice president of the Flying Cougars.

Rodriguez said once the hang glider is up in the air, it's possible to kill the engine and revert to the natural gliding experience. When the time has come to return to the ground the engine can be turned on again for runway approach.

While flying Rodriguez said he gets a "light feeling of energy. Natural flight can be felt while gliding in real smooth air," he said.

Flying in France is the best, said Rodriguez, because of the excellent cross-country and landing areas.

France also has world-renowned thermals (rising hot air currents) sometimes approaching 2,000 feet per minute, said Brett Church, vice

president in charge of the club's programs.

"A good hang glider can survey the terrain and immediately spot the optimum thermaling areas," Church said. "Once inside the rushing column of air, the pilot can remain aloft for hours."

In Utah County pilots regularly take-off from Springville Canyon and glide all the way to the point of the mountain, said Church. In modern hang gliders, cross-country flights of 30 to 40 miles are not uncommon, he said.

Rodriguez was on the American Cup Team twice and in 1979 was on the World Hang Gliding Team.

While on the American Cup Team, Rodriguez was one of 26 gliders invited to the Masters Championship at Grandfather Mountain, N.C. There, he won the Masters Championship title, his "greatest achievement," he said.



Universe photo by Robert Harris

Spring brings snow job

Five BYU students stroll by the Harold B. Lee Library during the late March storm which surprised Utah Valley Thursday. The morning weather

was warm, turned to rain by noon and became snow Thursday evening.

'Longest lines in memory;' Poles scramble to buy food

Panicky shoppers scrambled for food Thursday on the eve of a massive strike triggered by the regime's unexpected postponement of talks with Solidarity. Warsaw TV showed its longest program yet on Warsaw Pact maneuvers and the Kremlin called the situation "extremely tense."

The lines outside Warsaw food shops, stretching for blocks, were the longest in recent memory. Shoppers were buying vinegar, peas and beans and anything else they could get their hands on in advance of the four-hour walkout Friday and an open-ended general strike set to begin Tuesday.

"Why am I buying five bottles of vinegar?" one woman asked. "Frankly, I don't really need that much but everybody is buying everything and anyway what is this money worth?" Nine months of labor unrest have aggravated Poland's inflation and helped pile up

a \$27 billion debt to the West.

The government said the talks with Solidarity were postponed from Thursday to Friday because both sides were holding private consultations. But the announcement caught Solidarity by surprise, and the union declared its warning strike would be launched at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EST) Friday as originally planned.

Despite the warning strike, union leaders said they expected a government commission to finish its investigation into the beating of labor activists in Bydgoszcz last week (the incident that set off the latest crisis) and have its report ready for any resumption of talks.

Warsaw Radio said Jaruzelski met Thursday with Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Wyszyński.

Carol Burnett wins libel action against Enquirer for gossip item

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Carol Burnett won a \$1.6

million libel judgment against the National Enquirer Thursday for a 1976 gossip item that said she had a boisterous run-in with Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant. She said she would give the money to charity.

"I feel like I've been pregnant for five years, and the baby is beautiful," Miss Burnett exulted at a news conference moments after the Superior Court jury's verdict brought tears to her eyes in a packed courtroom.

"If they had given me a dollar plus carfare I would have been happy," she said. "It was the principle."

William Masterson, an attorney for the tabloid published in Lancaster, Fla., vowed to appeal and said he would move for a new trial as well.

"This verdict is an affront to the First Amendment to the Constitution and it cannot stand," said Masterson. "This is almost the equivalent of capital punishment against a corporation."

The trial had been closely watched in the Hollywood community, where many celebrities have filed or talked of filing similar suits against the Enquirer.

Comedian Johnny Carson, who had attacked the Enquirer on his NBC "Tonight" show for a story claiming he was breaking up with his wife, said after hearing the verdict, "I'm not only delighted for

Carol, but I'm delighted for anyone who is attacked by publications like the Enquirer."

"If this does anything, it puts publications like the Enquirer on notice that even those of us who are in the public eye have rights."

Miss Burnett had asked jurors to punish the Enquirer and deter them from using articles in the future which contained false information.

Her attorney asked in closing arguments for an award of \$1.5 million, the Enquirer's estimated net profit for one year.

The gossip item which stirred her wrath was a March 2, 1976, report that she had engaged in rowdy behavior and had a loud argument with then-Secretary of State Kissinger in a posh Washington restaurant. She contended the item made it appear she was drunk.

The Enquirer subsequently retracted the item, saying it understood it was false, but Miss Burnett said that did not repair the damage.

In her dramatic testimony, she told jurors her early childhood with two alcoholic parents had made her sensitive to implications she might be a drinker.

The Enquirer said its article never accused her of drunkenness, and although the facts were wrong, no malice was intended and no damage done.

Elder Hanks to speak at 14-stake fireside

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at a 14-stake fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and televised on KBYU-TV Channel 11. It will be shown again Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Wednesday at 2 p.m.; and April 5 at 8 p.m.

Elder Hanks has been a speaker and consultant at youth conferences throughout the United States and several foreign countries and has participated in a number of White House conferences on children and youth. For several years he served as a Presidential Appointee on the United States President's Citizens Ad-

visory Committee on Children and Youth and on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

In 1978, he was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the President's Council.

A former president and district governor of the Rotary Club, Elder Hanks also served on the boards of Weber State College and Southern Utah State College, and as a member of the Snow College Institutional Council. He currently serves on the BYU Board of Trustees and the LDS Church Board of Education.

Elder Hanks received his juris doctorate degree from the University of Utah and has received honorary doctoral degrees and special awards from Utah State University, Weber State College and Ricks College.

Elder Hanks and his wife have five children.



Marion D. Hanks

'Jane Doe' united with loved ones

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — After an exhausting nationwide search, amnesia victim "Jane Doe" found her identity Thursday and was tearfully reunited with the family she hasn't seen in years.

The woman, who was found in December, naked and near starvation, by a ranger patrolling a wooded area in nearby Birch State Park, was identified by her parents as Cheryl Ann Tomczek, 34, of Roselle, Ill., who disappeared seven years ago.

"There is no doubt that Jane Doe is Cheryl Ann Tomczek," said Dr. Jesse Kay, a South Florida State Hospital psychiatrist. "The police are content with the identification and so am I."

Miss Tomczek said she will use the name Jane for the time being. Asked when she might resume her true identity, Miss Tomczek said, "I don't know. I'd like to think about it for a while."

Freshmen may try for pep-squad spots

A change in ASBYU bylaws now gives incoming freshmen and transfer students an opportunity to try out for positions on the BYU pep squad.

Members of ASBYU voted Thursday night to allow all full-time students in good standing to try out for cheerleader, yell leader or Cosmo without requiring a semester's experience at BYU.

The bylaw change was suggested by Jeff Duke, ASBYU president, because of problems when transfer students not enrolled at BYU the previous semester have been refused permission to try out for the pep squad.

Alan Knight, athletics vice president, said he wanted the bylaw to remain the way it was, because freshmen would have a problem keeping their grades up to requirements. "We'll have to dismiss one-half the squad because of low grades."

Knight was also concerned that a barrage of phone calls would hit his office because of the last-minute notice before tryouts. "I just see this as being a big hassle," he added.

Kevin Fronk, ASBYU executive vice president, said many athletes abide by grad-point regulations when involved in intramurals their freshman year and manage to keep up their grades.

Jane Gibson, a graduate student in piano performance from Santa Barbara, Calif., received this week's Students for Excellence award.

Miss Gibson is studying with Robert Baily Smith and has given three graduate performances at BYU. She has participated in numerous piano competitions and has received many awards.

Industrial research

Holland urges aid

BYU has a vital role as a university to aid in the industrialization of our nation, said President Jeffrey R. Holland.

During a luncheon address to about 300 engineers and technologists from the Intermountain region at the 22nd Annual Engineering and Technology Symposium, Holland pledged BYU's support in working for a more vigorous, permanent relationship between academic and industrial research.

He quoted several noted scientists as saying universities, as well as industries, need to carry the torch in productivity increase and solving the nations problems.

Neither, by itself, can handle the problems facing humanity, he said. "We must try to be equal to that challenge," Holland said. "It is our intention at Brigham Young University to foster and motivate that relationship."

The amount of money spent on

research as a percentage of our gross national product is less than that of the Soviet Union, said Holland. Today one-third of the world's new scientific ideas and discoveries come from the United States.

"But this is a far cry from the 1950s, when that 'discovered in America' label was associated with about three-fourths of the world's scientific output," he said.

He discussed the far-reaching impact of pending and future energy and technological projects in Utah. Utah is calling on its universities for help to solve its problems, he said.

BYU must keep pace with the technological changes in our society to be of aid to our state and to our country, he declared.

Holland said many of the new engineering and technology programs at BYU are beginning to achieve the goal of benefiting humanity.

In the past it has been the nation's habit to react to problems that arise, Holland said.

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Experts discuss energy options

The less someone knows about the various new alternative energy sources, the better the sources look, according to an expert in energy development.

Val A. Finlayson, a Utah Power and Light Co. spokesman for energy research, discussed current progress in developing alternate energy sources such as solar, thermal, wind and nuclear power during the opening session of the 22nd Annual Engineering and Technology Symposium Thursday.

Finlayson and three other energy experts who spoke said Utah will become the site for extensive energy development in the 1980s.

"Utah has the greatest variety of energy resources of any state in the nation," said Finlayson. "With its coal, tar sands, oil, shale, uranium, geothermal, oil and gas, this should be the center of energy research."

James H. Anthony, representative from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, discussed the change in location and future impacts of the \$3.3 billion Intermountain Power Project from Emery County to the present site near Delta, Utah. The project will provide electricity to Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Southern California, he said.

Fire, burglary prevention tips given in ward safety meetings

Preventing home/apartment fires and burglaries was the subject discussed at meetings for ward safety representatives held in 27 JKB Wednesday and Thursday.

Wallace Hansen of the BYU Safety Office said 15 to 24-year-olds suffer more injuries than any other age group, and burns are second only to falls as the cause of injury. Most home fires are started in the kitchen, according to Hansen.

Buying a good fire extinguisher, installing a battery operated smoke alarm and keeping living areas free from clutter would prevent most home fires, Hansen said. Fire ex-

tinguishers should be put where they can be reached during a fire, and not in an area where the fire is likely to break out, said Hansen. Smoke alarms should be located near sleeping areas.

Burglaries at BYU range from people renting vans and cleaning out entire apartments while the occupants are in church, to kids walking in and stealing from an open dorm, according to Sgt. Tana Johnson, of BYU Security. Most could be avoided by just locking the door, said Mrs. Johnson.

Installing a door peep hole would also deter many home crimes, according to Mrs. Johnson.

Vahknom to give \$15,802 on Easter Seals telethon

Two representatives from a BYU service club will appear on national television Sunday and deliver a check for \$15,802 to the National Easter Seals Foundation.

Vahknom chairperson, Linda Dyches, a senior in interior design, and club member Rose Oliver, a junior in interpersonal communications, will present the check to Pat Boone Sunday morning at 9:30 MST.

Miss Dyches said Vahknom was chosen to appear on the national telethon because of the club's success in raising money last October. The club sponsored a dance marathon and raised over \$15,800, she said.

"This has been about the largest student fundraiser in Utah," Miss Dyches said. "Only one or two other students from across the nation will appear on the telethon."

Student ballroom dancers tip-toe to tune of medals

Ballroom dancers from Utah, Idaho and New Mexico will be competing in the International Ball and Dance Championships at BYU Saturday. The competitions will be held in the main ballroom of the ELWC from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, the event will feature studio dance teams from Salt Lake City, BYU, Ricks College and the University of New Mexico. Western U.S. professional dance champions and special guests will also perform.

The dance team of Stephen and Rita Cullip, directors of the University of Southern California Dance Team, will exhibit their dancing skills which made them the current Western U.S. professional ballroom champions.

Lee Wakefield, director of the BYU Ballroom Dance Com-

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DS commercials: Clios for religion

By FLINT STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

al people in real life situa-
are what make commercials
be LDS Church so successful,
James Gartner, advertising
er/producer.
artner, who works for Bon-
the J&B Auditorium on
nesday, as examples of what
neville Productions has made
the LDS Church.

he tape used as the basis of a
rising campaign, was an ac-
cording of young people
their parents to say they
them. He also played a tape
e sounds of a delivery room
baby was being born.

ters from people who have
touched by the commercials
as produced are a greater
ard than the many
essional honors he has
wed, said Gartner. He has

won several Clio awards, the
highest award TV and radio com-
mercials can receive.

Uncut versions of commercials
which appeared on television were
shown, and Gartner pointed out
scenes that were edited out before
the commercials aired. He ex-
plained that a producer always
has to put one scene in the com-
mercial that he knows will get cut,
so the rest of the ad will be left
alone.

The church pays to produce all
the LDS public service announce-
ments, and "they're good budgets,
too," he said.

One reason such good budgets
are available, he said, is that
public service messages are broad-
cast free of charge. According to
Gartner, the LDS Church has
received millions of dollars worth
of free air time.

Gartner's commercials deal
with issues such as arguments
between a husband and wife, the
loneliness of single people and
conflicts between children and
their parents.

LDS Church commercials have
competed favorably with all other
ad campaigns, and have won
awards ahead of Coca-Cola,
Chevrolet, Pepsi and Gravy
Train, according to Gartner.

Students to 'get back to nature'

By SHANNON STARKS
Universe Staff Writer

Some 40 adventurous students will have
the chance to "get back to nature" during the month
of May while earning up to eight credit hours.

The students and their professors will spend
four weeks eating, sleeping and learning about
nature at Timpanogas Lodge, according to Dr.
James R. Barnes, professor of zoology.

Classes are Monday through Friday from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

After class, students are free to spend the
weekend where they wish, he said, but church
services are held at the lodge for the majority who
stay.

"It's a field-oriented experience. It's taught me
a lot about students," Barnes said. "We can talk
about a concept in lecture, and we can stop, go
out and show it to them," said Barnes.

Each student does a research project and is
supervised closely by a faculty member.
Faculty members are available for consulta-
tion almost 18 hours a day, and students learn a
great deal from them, he said. "A lot of students
comment that they've learned that BYU
professors are real people."

DeVona Lam, a graduate student at the Un-
iversity of Idaho who participated in the May '79
program before graduation, agreed: "You get to
know your professors as people."

Man arrested for theft

By CRAIG
A. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

West Jordan police officers arrested a Mid-
vale man in connection with the burglary of a
West Jordan medical center early Monday
morning police officials reported. Police later
found property in the suspect's possession
which was reported stolen from a Provo
medical center, said Detective Bob Dyer, in-
vestigator assigned to the case.

Darian Darrell Lions, 20, was arrested by
West Jordan police as

he was fleeing the area of the burglarized
medical offices in his car, Dyer said. Ac-
cording to police, an alarm sounded as a
burglar entered the medical offices. Police
units were dispatched to the scene im-
mediately. Just under \$2,000 worth of medical
instruments were found in Lions' car when he
was arrested near the scene, police officials
said.

Later, more than \$3,000 worth of medical
equipment belonging to the Provo-based

American Institute of
Medical and Dental
Technology was found
at Lions' residence.

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Citizens ask for special election

By GAYLEN WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

al citizens group is requesting a special election to
Provo's government to a councilman on
July 7 — the same day as a similar election will be held
in Valley City.

ot to be said for holding the election on the same day
Wednesday night at the Provo Chamber of Commerce
citizens, formerly called the Provo Citizens Government
Group, changed their name at the Wednesday meeting
of the Citizens Government Group.

"We made our decision, now we need to sell it," said
nan Glee Zumbrennan, in reference to the group's deci-
promote the change in government form.

erating the group's appreciation for those presently serv-
ing the city government, Zumbrennan said, "We're not con-
vinced by the people serving. We're concerned with the
people. The same people could operate better in this other
form."

Wednesday night meeting was attended by 26 citizens
throughout the city. The group decided to divide the city in four sections of
population, the group voted 25-1 that the city be divided
in south and east-west quadrants.

group unanimously favored a council of seven members
instead of the current five. The group also voted to elect
two from the districts and three be elected at large.
w that you've decided on the quadrants, it is essential

that you go back and align them with the voting districts, said
Snow.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce, which favors the change,
recommended a seven member council "with no less than
three of them elected at large and with a mandatory ad-
ministrative officer," said Nevin Lindburg, executive vice
president of the Chamber of Commerce.

At least 2,600 petition signatures are needed to get
the change on the ballot, Zumbrennan said, but the group is
shooting for 3,200 to 4,000 signatures.

Air Force cadets battle with dice, RISK boards

By MICHELE DILL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Air Force cadets are waging fierce wars, invading
foreign countries and even taking over the world this week.
But the battles are on a game board of a dice and the turn of
a card instead of the roar of gunfire and the grumble of heavy
tanks. And the only casualties are brightly colored miniature
squares.

The ROTC cadets are involved in a RISK tournament,
where the battlefield is a game board on which countries of the
world are mapped out, waiting to be claimed or conquered.
The colored squares are the armed forces of each player.

However, even though the game may be a challenge in
military strategy, the tournament is not conducted for
military reasons, according to Steven Danforth, Air Force
ROTC morale, welfare and recreation officer.

"We have the tournament because it's just a lot of fun," he
said.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information,
call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

- Law School open house** — All law students and prospective law students are invited to an open house in the Most Courteous, JRCH, tonight at 7. Rex Lee, dean of the law school, will speak, and refreshments will be served. A movie, "A Man For All Seasons," will also be shown at the conclusion of the open house. Admission is free for the open house and 50 cents for the movie.
- Honors address** — The last Honors address of the 1980-81 school year will be Sunday in the Varsity Theater, directly following the 14 Stake friends. Dr. Don Norton will speak on "Ordinance, Sanctification, Myth or Reality." All are invited.
- Let's Talk workshop** — "Creative Ways to Meet People" is a new workshop to teach students new ways to meet people and establish friendships. Heidi Holthe and Linda Blomquist of the Interpersonal Relations Center will be teaching. The workshop will begin today and run for three weeks from 1:00-2 p.m. in 344 HRL.
- Women's Conference broadcast** — BYU will broadcast the LDS Young Women's Conference twice Sunday, at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by Spokane will be LDS President Spencer W. Kimball, Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve and Young Women's President Elaine Cannon.
- Barbershop show** — The Skyline Chorus from the Utah Valley Chapter will present barbershop show at Provo High School tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
- Pre-dental students** — Dr. Garth Jensen will be on campus today to discuss and answer questions about the University of Nebraska dental school. He will give a presentation at 10 a.m. in 366 WABR.
- Cap and Gown rental deadline** — The deadline for students, faculty and administrative staff to rent gowns rental is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Rental forms turned in after Wednesday will be charged \$3 late fee and delivery cannot be guaranteed. For additional forms and information call Beverly Tate at 378-6743.
- Welfare fair** — "The Gospel in Action" is the theme of a 14 Stake welfare fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 221-347. 348 and 351 ELWC. The fair will feature booths, exhibits and seminars. A blood bank will be accepting donations and blood typing is available for \$1.
- ASBYU applications** — Students are being accepted for ASBYU membership in 115 ELWC. ASBYU attorney general in 401 ELWC and ASBYU public relations director in 405 ELWC. Deadline is Monday.
- Ombudsman volunteers** — The Ombudsman's Office and the Money Management Center seek students to help with consumer-related, legal and financial problems. Applications will be taken in 115 ELWC.
- Art history class** — "Art history for non-majors," Art 111, Index no. 50352, will be offered spring term, MWTF, 10 a.m. to noon. The course, which fills a G.E. Category II Arts and Letters requirement, will be taught by Martin H. Raish, instructor of art and design.
- Nutary service** — Nutary service will not be available at the information desk, ASB, after March 31. The Financial Aid Office will provide the service for students who need names notarized when applying for financial aid. The International Students Office has nutary service for international students. The information desk will have a list of the other agencies in the community which provide nutary service.
- 10th Stake activity** — The 10th Stake will sponsor a concert-dance tonight from 7:30-11 in the main ballroom. ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

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73 Rooms & Board
74 Rooms for Rent
75 Furniture
76 Home Improvement
77 Home Services
78 Land & Acreage
79 Real Estate
80 Automobiles
81 Business
82 Lost & Found
83 Rooms & Board
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85 Furniture
86 Home Improvement
87 Home Services
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Smith seeks first title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's been well documented that teams coached by Dean Smith have lost each of the five times they've appeared in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament. But the veteran coach of North Carolina remains excited about making the Final Four for the sixth time.

"I wish all coaches had this opportunity," Smith said. "All four of us are on top of the mountain."

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 28-7, play Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia, 28-3, in the semifinals Saturday at the Spectrum. In the other matchup, Indiana will face LSU, with the win-

ners meeting Monday night for the national championship.

The battle between North Carolina and Virginia will be their third of the season, with the Cavaliers roaring from behind in the second half of each game to win both of the previous meetings.

"We're playing with more confidence now," Smith said. "Virginia also is playing better."

Smith made no reference to Ralph Sampson, Virginia's all-arounding 7-foot-4 sophomore center. But the Tar Heels very likely will try to neutralize the big man.

"This will be another game, a different place," said Sampson, who says he expects North Carolina to try denying him the ball, but says: "I've got to keep on playing. I'm just trying to get to the basket, trying to rebound a little bit more."

It will be the first meeting of the year for Indiana and LSU. Both teams expect to stick with the formula that got them to Philadelphia.

"To counter Indiana's size, we must rely on our quickness, and that will dictate the course of the game. Whether it will be upbeat or laid back depends on what happens."

"We've played both styles, and we've been able to win both ways. Our best style of play, obviously, is the upbeat style."

Indiana's Hoosiers rely heavily on an intense man-to-man defense that often eats up fast-break offenses. And their own scoring machine, led by sophomore guard Ish Thomas, appears capable of staying with LSU.

"Things have really turned around in our last five or six games," explains Indiana junior guard Randy Wittman. "We're not going to Philadelphia to play, we're going to win two games."

"Going there is everyone's dream, but we won't be satisfied unless we win."

Indiana and Coach Bobby Knight won the school's third NCAA title on the same court in 1976, but there is no clear-cut favorite in the Final Four this year.

"Underdog or favorite, it's what you make of it," Brown says.

Track elite go to LSU

BYU's track team will split its squad to compete in both the prestigious LSU and Weber State invitational Saturday.

The tracksters will be taking 14 of their best athletes to Baton Rouge, La., to compete in an eight-team "miniature NCAA Tournament," featuring such teams as LSU, Oregon, Kansas and USC, according to Willard Hirschi, assistant track coach.

"The 14 athletes were chosen based on their individual performances in last week's home meet," he said.

Hirschi said the rest of the team will be performing in Ogden at the Weber State Invitational.

Also competing in the Weber State Invitational will be former BYU star Henry Marsh and other unattached athletes who have redshirted the season or who have completed their collegiate eligibility.

Doug Padilla, NCAA indoor two-mile champion, and Angberto Guimaraes, runner-up in the NCAA indoor 800-meters competition, are favored in their respective races.

Hirschi said because of limited numbers for the LSU trip, BYU will not compete in the 440-yard run and 440-yard relay.

Fencing team sponsors meet

BYU's fencing team will sponsor its Fourth Annual Fencing Tournament today and Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse, with more than 80 fencers expected to attend.

The tournament will host fencing teams from Northern Arizona State, Boise State, Utah State and clubs from Price, Utah, and Victorville, Calif.

According to Margot Beldon, BYU fencing coach, "The tournament is divided into two parts, with team competition on Friday and an open or individual competition on Saturday."

Fencing competition uses three weapons. It will begin today at 9:30 p.m. with mixed-epée fencing, to be followed by men and women's team foil at 5:30 p.m. and mixed-sabre competition at 7:30 p.m.

Ricks names cage coach

Gary C. Gardner has been named head basketball coach at Ricks College.

Gardner has been head basketball coach at Utah Technical College at Provo since 1975. He succeeds Glenn Dalling, who was recently named athletic director at Ricks.

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Original cast recording and score soon available wherever LDS books are sold

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Gymnasts face test

The BYU women's gymnastics team is knocking on the door to the nationals, but still finds itself short of the threshold, as it faces regional competition this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Albuquerque, N.M.

Saturday's regionals may be the factor determining whether the Cougars will be making the nationals in Salt Lake City, April 10-11. "Right now we're not sure exactly where we stand with this at-large thing. In order to assure ourselves of a spot at nationals we'd better score something in the 144-point range Saturday," Coach Rod Hill said.

Hill said the team members have been working these last three weeks on polishing their routines. "We're healthy and I think we've peaked just about right. We haven't looked this good all year. We just have to go in and do a good job."

Coach Debbie Hill said: "The kids have come together as a team. They are really hitting. I think we have a good chance of getting second; if not, second, for sure third."

BYU's main competition will be No. 2-ranked Utah. Hill said although BYU hasn't defeated Utah this year on the floor, she projects it will this time.

The Cougars will be taking seven gymnasts to the Albuquerque meet.

Y out bats WSU nine

Behind the relief pitching of freshman Todd Moriarty and George Cowland, BYU scored four runs in the eighth inning for a come from behind 6-5 victory over Washington State Thursday.

The win upped the Cougars' record to 2-1 and gave them the lead in the Fresno State Tournament. The BYU baseball team is now 16-14 on the season.

Using three pitchers, the Cougars received their offensive punch from Leon Baham and Steve Campbell who hit homers in the third and eighth inning respectively. Freshman Wally Joyner also added a triple in BYU's high scoring eighth inning.

Have you read "ONWARD and UPWARD?"

WE'VE EXTENDED OUR SERVICE!

The Universal Campus Credit Union (U.C.C.U.) has new hours to better serve its members.

The new hours are: Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Drive up services are open until 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for cashier services (Drive up window & walk in only)

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